

The WAR CRY

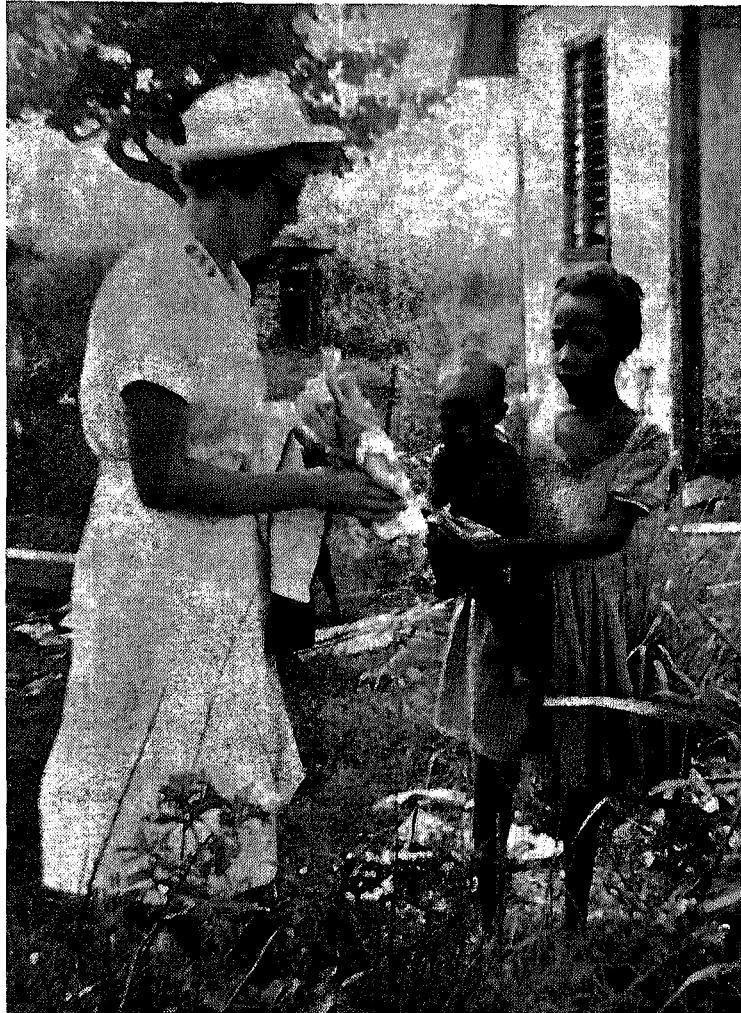


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4193

TORONTO, APRIL 3, 1965

Price Ten Cents



BEFORE



AFTER

CANADIANS HELPED MEET THIS NEED

SEVERAL pages of this issue of "The War Cry" are devoted to the home league. This valuable Salvationist organization for women has 16,266 members in the Canadian Territory alone, women who are seeking to build Christian homes and by living in harmony with their fourfold programme are endeavouring to help others to do the same.

The influence of the home league in Canada is revealed in many practical ways and reaches far afield, as these pictures and the accompanying story show. Monetary gifts amounting to over \$18,000.00, donated by home leagues for overseas work alone, helped to meet this and many other needs during the past year.



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The girl seen in the top picture holding a baby was discovered by Salvation Army officers in the West Indies. She was acting as "mother" to her seven orphaned brothers and sisters. In the picture above an officer takes responsibility for the baby and gives the girl a doll for her sister Monica.

From this point The Salvation Army undertook responsibility for all the children, and this was helped considerably by the gifts of Canadian home league members. In the picture on the left the happy transformation in one of the children is clearly seen. (More about the home league on page five and onwards.)

COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE

RECIPE FOR A HOME

THIS is the home league issue of "The War Cry". On several pages we feature this fifty-eight-year-old Salvation Army activity. In an adjoining column the World President of the Home League, Mrs. General Frederick Coutts, addresses a message to the home league members of Canada.

One of the league's several definitions is: "An association to influence women in the promotion of a happy home life and toward a personal experience of salvation through Jesus Christ."

That healthy home life is basic to national wellbeing was a frequently-stressed feature of William Booth's message from The Salvation Army's inception a hundred years ago. He had a six-point recipe for the making of a home, and it is interesting that no less an authority than William Barclay, the well-known theologian and author, should have devoted a large part of his regular feature in the "British Weekly" to a commentary on these six points. Here, in part, is what Dr. Barclay says:

WILLIAM BOOTH was one of the great men for whom nothing is too small. He was willing to work out a blueprint for the reformation of England, and he was just as willing to give detailed advice to his soldiers on how to choose a wife, and how to bring up their children, and how to run their home. And few men ever gave more practical advice.

So he sets down the recipe for making of a home.

(i) **A home should be the dwelling-place of God.** What we so often fail to remember is that it is the dwelling-place of God, for in God we live and move and have our being, and God is there. The task of the home is to make it a fit place for Jesus to be a guest.

(ii) Booth was fearlessly practical—a home should be clean. Booth was well aware how great a demand that was for his soldiers who lived in a slum. "Husbands," he writes, "who have the time, should cheerfully lend a hand to the overtaxed wife with the cleansing of the walls, ceilings, and even the floors. Why not? I can see nothing unmanly in such assistance, and I can see a great deal that is very humane: nay, I might say, very Christlike."

Cleanliness, he says, is next to godliness, at least, they are very nearly akin. No amount of public work, however charitable, no amount of church work, can justify the neglect of the home.

(iii) Booth goes on with his practical and straight-speaking demands—a home should be orderly. Order he says is "heaven's first law". It may be difficult to have this order, but it is right, for it is in the acceptance of this order that the child first learns what it is to be a member of a community and to learn the art of living together.

iv. **In every home the spirit of economy should be observed.** "Keep your expenditure a little below your income," he writes, "and cut your coat according to your cloth."

As Dickens made Mr. Micawber say, "Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen, nineteen and six, result happiness. Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds ought and six, result misery."

In a society which has brought the invitation to spend and to mortgage the future to a fine art, the advice still stands.

(v) **Every home should be the dwelling-place of love.** Where love is God is. "Better a dinner of herbs," says the Proverbs, "where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith" (Proverbs 15:17).

In a recent article entitled "The Parent Haters" in *Time and Tide*, Violet Welton records how many of the teenagers hate their homes because their homes are loveless. "I hate mine," said one, "my mum's divorced." "My old man hates mum," said another.

The sins of the parents are visited on the children. Indeed, in the home love can cover a multitude of sins and faults. A loveless home is a contradiction in terms. And many a child becomes an outlaw and a rebel because the gang is the only place in which he can find that personal loyalty which he ought to be able to find in his home.

Perhaps the problem of the present generation finds its focus not in the lawless teenager and gangster but in the loveless home.

vi. **Every Salvationist's home, says Booth, should be characterized by salvation.** We can put it more widely than that, and the principle remains exactly the same. Every home of a so-called Christian should be a Christian home. And the badge of Christian discipleship is that we love one another (John 13:34).

The plain fact is that a Christian society is built upon a Christian home.

The words of William Booth are as relevant today as ever they were.

TO INTRODUCE THIS HOME LEAGUE ISSUE, HERE IS A MESSAGE FROM MRS. GENERAL COUTTS, WORLD PRESIDENT OF THE HOME LEAGUE

TO THE HOME LEAGUE MEMBERS OF CANADA



DURING this Centenary Year, home leagues throughout the world are seeking to intensify their efforts to bring "Christ to the home in every land"—"Women working for God in a woman's way", as the report from one country puts it; "A living work", says another.

Territorial programmes vary in method, but the aim is the same: "Forward to win the family for Christ through the home league."

Here are some objectives: "A hundred new members per division"; "10 per cent increase per league"; "Opening of new outposts"; "Commerce Helping Hands project" (this from a country where members are mostly very poor); "Commerce

Outer Circle League for shut-ins and women in remote places"; "Support corps programmes of outreach and advance"; by visitation—"Go tell about the home league, about the Army, about the Saviour", and so on.

All the work of the home league with its varied four-point programme is geared to this supreme objective of winning the world for Christ by winning the family.

May God bless and guide every endeavour of the home league throughout the great Dominion of Canada, where we believe 1965 will see great advances in this vital aspect of work for the Kingdom.

STORIES WORTH REMEMBERING THE SALVATION ARMY AND THE POSTAGE STAMP

By

BRIGADIER
CYRIL BARNES



Neuchatel Prison, Switzerland, where the "Marechale" was incarcerated after being arrested for holding Army meetings

A LETTER received at the Salvation Army Headquarters in the U.S.A. in 1894 requested that Major John Milsaps, editor of the Californian *War Cry*, be given permission to start Army activities in the Hawaiian Islands. It appeared that Queen Liliuokalani, who had been

striving to restore heathen customs and the divine right of Hawaiian rulers, had been deposed. The way was now open to The Salvation Army.

The raising of money to launch this new advance was one problem, but it was solved by a Mr. Frank Cooke, a devoted friend of the Army, who gave a valuable stamp collection to help finance the voyage of the pioneers. Thus a party of Salvationists left San Francisco on the S.S. *Australia* and headed for Hawaii.

Today, following that "philatelic" beginning, the Army is operating from some forty different places in the islands.

At Christmas, 1932, the Netherlands East Indies (now Indonesia) issued a set of postage stamps to aid local Salvation Army work. Known as charity stamps, each of the four denominations carried a small tax, which was passed on to Army funds.

On the stamps a phase of Javanese industry was depicted in two colours. The Army crest and the legend "Leger des Heils" (The Salvation Army in Dutch) were worked into the design.

A *War Cry* announcement sug-
(Continued on page 4)

Canada's Modern Aviation Industry

INCREASING its angle of attack, the Canadian aircraft industry is climbing steadily into the leading echelons of world aeronautical engineering and manufacturing.

Across the country, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, Canadian factories, big and small, are engaged in making the multitude of parts and equipment that go to form the complex craft of the aerospace age. Big aircraft companies produce jet planes capable of travelling over twice the speed of sound, design and develop revolutionary, experimental aircraft, special jet-pilot trainers, freight planes and major components for tomorrow's super jetliners.

Other companies produce such items as compact galleys or kitchens for airliners, helicopter undercarriages, crash position indicators that zero in rescue craft with a continuous "beep, beep", landing instruments and training simulators, high-speed navigational systems, and a host of other items that form part of a modern aircraft industry.

Among the current highlights of the industry is Canadair's experimental, tilt-wing, twin-turboshaft-engined CL-84 being ground tested in preparation for its first flight date of June 1. With a wing-engine-

propeller assembly that can tilt from straight ahead through a forty-five-degree angle (for extremely short take offs carrying a three-ton payload) past the ninety-degree angle (for absolute vertical take off and landing carrying over a ton and a half) to a maximum arc of 100 degrees (for stemming a tailwind while hovering over a ground position), this versatile aircraft has a predicted straight-and-level speed of over 300 miles an hour.

In Winnipeg, Canadian Bristol Aerojet is continuing with dynamic testing of Canada's successful Black Brant rocket. In January, two Mark IV, two-stage Brants carrying 145-pound payloads, punched up from the frozen test ground at Churchill, Manitoba, to reach an altitude of 435 miles and a duration of nearly fourteen minutes. Designed specifically for scientific investigations of the upper atmosphere, the Black Brant series of rockets have built up an impressive record of dependability over the past several years.

In Toronto, Found Bros. Aviation are busy filling orders for their new "flying pick-up". The GBA-2C was specially designed as a working freighter for bushland flying. A private company venture, this tough

little plane is being used by loggers, fishing parties, and charter carriers.

Also in Toronto, de Havilland's spring coil satellite antenna, which played a large part in the resounding success of Canada's "Alouette" science satellite (still sending information to earth after two and a half years), is being developed further, both for the United States programme and Canada's own series of satellites. In this field, too, RCA Victor in Montreal is playing a big part in building the new ISIS (International Satellites for Ionosphere Studies) programme vehicles.

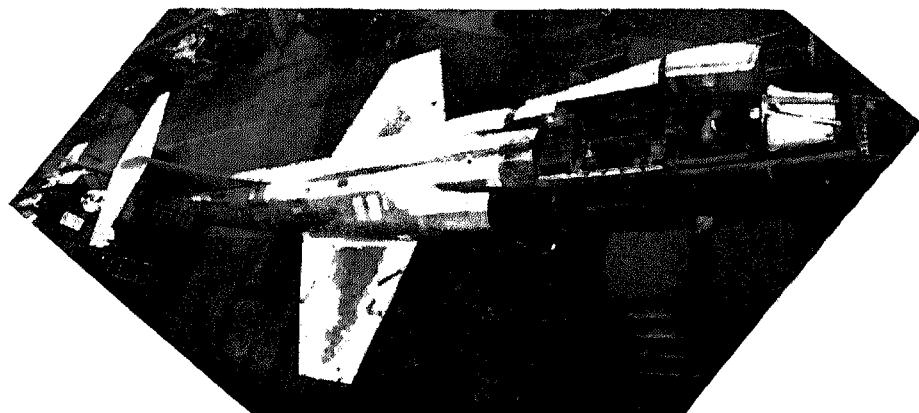
From intricate simulators to special nuts and bolts, from rocket fuels and heat-resistant metals to plastic parts, hydraulic controls and de-icers, from complete aircraft to brake linings—all these and a myriad other items big and small, simple and complex, make up Canada's 500-million-dollar aircraft manufacturing industry.

WHAT IS AN OPHTHALMOLOGIST?

AN ophthalmologist or oculist is a physician—a doctor of medicine who specializes in all phases of eye care. He is sometimes known as an eye physician. He examines the eye and prescribes whatever is necessary. In most cases, a prescription for glasses or change in the existing prescription will correct the visual error.

As a medical doctor the ophthalmologist does treat all disorders of the eye, including such conditions as crossed-eyes, cataract and glaucoma. The ophthalmologist is a member of the medical team and is concerned with all diseases of the body which manifest themselves in the eye—diabetes, cancer, heart disease, among others.

To become an ophthalmologist it is necessary to undertake the study of medicine and obtain the degree of M.D. (Doctor of Medicine), then intern in general medicine and surgery in an approved hospital, and finally to take specialized training in the care of the eye itself. The ophthalmologist is licensed to practise medicine and surgery.



Twin turboshaft engines on tilting wing give Canadair CL-84 both vertical take-off and landing capabilities, and short take-off and landing capabilities.

A PROTEST

IN connection with the article "The Truth About Contact Lenses" which appeared on page eleven of *The War Cry* dated February 20th, 1965, Mr. Eric Rowe, Secretary of the Canadian Guild of Dispensing Opticians, writes to the editor as follows:

Dear Sir:—

I have been directed to register protest in connection with the following passage:

"The chief problem remaining on the contact lens field today is the wide variety of people engaged in correcting visual defects. Optometrists are the only specialists who have trained in all phases of contact lens procedure and who possess specific legal authorization to fit contact lenses.

"Unlike spectacle fitting, contact lens fitting cannot be safely divided between several practitioners. All fitting stages are best performed when they are in the hands of a single practitioner. Poor fitting can cause serious irritations on the cornea, and, at best, a bad fitting job causes such discomfort as to make the lens unwearable and deprive a patient of his money's worth of eye service."

On behalf of the Canadian Guild of Dispensing Opticians, I would refute irrevocably the contention that optometrists are the only specialists legally authorized to fit contact lenses, on the grounds that this statement is without substance, fact or truth.

It is stressed that the mere possession of a license to practise optometry automatically entitles the holder to fit contact lenses irrespective of training or experience. Thus the individual optometrist is the sole judge as to his competency in this field and not some independent Board of Examiners as the article would imply.

On the other hand the dispensing optician not only has to satisfy his own conscience on the matter but meet the very exacting standards of a fully qualified medical specialist—the ophthalmologist—who has to be completely satisfied with all aspects of each and every fitting.

The risks outlined in the second paragraph would support the argument that the patient would receive better and safer fitting when looked after by a doctor-dispenser team rather than by a single non-medical practitioner.

CROSSED FINGERS OR CLASPED HANDS?

A RIGHT CHOICE
CAN MAKE ALL
THE DIFFERENCE
IN TIME OF
CRISIS

"Army lady" asked, "How do you feel about it?"

"When the time comes I shall just cross my fingers and hope for the best," was the reply.

"I know something better than that," said the Salvationist: "I believe in prayer. We may commit ourselves with confidence into God's care."

Crossed fingers or prayer-clasped hands—which is best for the crisis?

Some folk may be of the opinion that it doesn't matter what choice is made, that neither will affect the issue. One may cross one's fingers, and one's toes for that matter, at the time of crisis, but apart from the most superficial psychological fillip it will impart, it will have no value whatsoever. Prayer is different. Prayer changes things, and when it doesn't change things it changes people.

WHAT do you do in a crisis, cross your fingers or clasp your hands? Bear with me and I'll tell you what prompts the asking of this question.

A few months ago a gracious woman Salvation Army officer entered a hospital for treatment and an operation. Remarkably soon she was up and about a little in the ward. This made possible some bedside "visiting". The encouraging smile and the kindly and understanding word were greatly appreciated by patients and ward staff alike.

At the bed of a patient who was about to face a serious operation the

Of course, the surgeon will do his utmost for each patient regardless of that patient's faith or lack of it, but who could deny the immense assistance toward success and healing contributed by a relaxed body, a mind at peace and an inner citadel of faith sending out garrisons of strength to the will and purpose to live.

Prayer may not change the nature of disease or the urgency of the need for treatment, but without doubt prayer will bring to the sincere and trustful soul grace and strength to aid the battle for life and healing.

And supposing the so-called worst happens and the surgeon's battle is lost, is it not better to pass into the presence of God with our hopes pinned to the Cross of Christ than to do so with our fingers crossed, hoping for the best?

Apart from the challenge of sickness, life confronts us with other desperate situations but, whatever their nature, clasped hands which are the outward symbol of an inner turning to God will certainly be the prelude to the arrival of powerful assistance. Even if the puzzling and perplexing circumstances do not themselves alter, praying will help us to see them more clearly and in truer perspective.

In the early days of The Salvation Army one motto more than any other was seen and repeated in the officer-training college. It was "Prayer changes things". Battalions of officers went forth to prove just how true this was.

Sustained by prayer, Salvation Army officers played a vital part in changing the face of society and saw many simple, praying people changed by conversion. Prayer, indeed, changed things and people. And that is still true.

Someone reading this message may have to face a crisis of some kind very soon. How do you propose to meet it—with your fingers crossed or with your hands clasped in prayer?—R.D.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

SUNDAY—

THE BELOVED OF THE LORD SHALL DWELL IN SAFETY BY HIM; AND THE LORD SHALL COVER HIM ALL THE DAY LONG.—Deut. 33:12.

We are safe with the Lord, for we have the assurance that "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

Having therefore such a King
Never can disaster
Touch our lives if we but cling
Closer to our Master.

general terms Christianity illustrates in the basic pattern of love at work across all borders.

Light of the world, illumine
This darkened earth of Thine,
'Till everything that's human
Be filled with the divine.

FRIDAY—

FOLLOW ME, AND I WILL MAKE YOU FISHERS OF MEN.—Matt. 4:19.

Those who put as much into winning men for Christ as they do into fishing for fish get a greater thrill out of it than anyone ever got out of merely catching fish.

Give me a faithful heart,
Likeness to Thee,
That each departing day
Henceforth may see
Some work of love begun,
Some deed of kindness done,
Some wand'rer sought and won,
Something for Thee.

SATURDAY—

AND YET THERE IS ROOM . . . GO AND COMPEL THEM TO COME IN.—Luke 14:22, 23.

Jesus was emphatic about His followers doing things. He told them not only to pray for more labourers in His harvest fields, but He also said: "Go your ways. . . . I send you forth." Often He uses us to answer our own prayers.

Go labour on, while it is day;
The world's dark night is hastening on.

THE WAR CRY, CANADA

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The Army and the Postage Stamp

(Continued from page 2)
gested that interested persons should write, enclosing a remittance of one shilling, to Commissioner de Groot, the Territorial Commander, in Bandung. Today a set, even in a used condition, would cost a collector one dollar.

Four years later the Netherlands Indies Government issued another charity stamp for the benefit of the Army. Each of the five stamps was printed in a different colour but of the same design, which included a child being fed by an unseen hand, the Army crest, the "Bloed en Vuur" motto and the flag. In this way the government helped to raise a large sum of money to assist the Army's rapidly expanding work.

No other country followed Indonesia's example until 1958, when it was proposed that one of Switzerland's stamps should commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Army's activity in that country. Seventeen suggestions were made regarding the design. Was the Army bonnet chosen to remind all those who received letters bearing the 40c. stamp of the part women played in the pioneering days?

On December 10th, 1882, the Founder's eldest daughter, the "Maréchale" (later Mrs. Booth-Clibborn, who lived until 1955), held the first Army meeting in the Salle de la Reformation, Geneva.

Later in the month, in that building and in the Casino, two thousand people attended nightly. To the surprise of all who regarded Switzer-

land as a land that "made religious freedom its boast", violent opposition quickly broke out. Police protection was not forthcoming and, in February, all meetings were forbidden and the "Maréchale" was expelled from the canton of Geneva.

The fight was no easier in the canton of Neuchâtel. On September 17th a police officer appeared at the house where Miss Booth was staying, with orders to take her to prison. She was arrested on a charge of "wilfully violating the decree against the holding of Salvation Army meetings". With Major Patrick she was placed in cell No. 24, on the third floor of the Neuchâtel Prison.

Wrote one of the principal newspapers in its leader: "What are we coming to? That is the question which many Neuchâtel citizens, jealous of the dignity of their country, and proud of its ancient liberties, are now asking themselves. . . . One would have to go back in the centuries to find such a scene." Twelve days later the prisoners were brought before a court, acquitted, but expelled from the country.

The bonnet on the stamp was an expression of Switzerland's effort to forget the past and appreciate the present.

Now, after seven years, two postage stamps will be appearing to mark the Army's Centenary Year. They are to be issued in Britain and the U.S.A.

TUESDAY—

SIRS, WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?
. . . BELIEVE ON THE LORD JESUS CHRIST
AND THOU SHALT BE SAVED, AND THY
HOUSE.—Acts 16:30, 31.

May we ever be ready to "throw out the lifeline" to help our fellow man, threatened with physical and moral destruction.

Men die in darkness at your side,
Without a hope to cheer the tomb;
Take up the torch, and wave it wide,
The torch that lights time's thickest
gloom.

WEDNESDAY—

AND THEY REMEMBERED HIS WORDS.—
Luke 24:8.

We find recorded in the Bible many of the things our Lord said when walking this earth. May we treasure them in our hearts that they may undergird us and sustain us in all the testings of life.

Never alone is the Christian
Who lives by faith and prayer,
For God is a Friend unfailing,
And God is everywhere.

THURSDAY—

PRAY I . . . THAT THEY ALL MAY BE ONE;
AS THOU, FATHER ART IN ME, AND I IN
THEE . . . THAT THE WORLD MAY BELIEVE.
—John 17:20-21.

What the Atlantic Charter describes in

FIVE PAGES OF HOME LEAGUE FEATURES

Moral Culture First Requisite

A MESSAGE FROM THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT FOR CANADA AND BERMUDA, MRS. COMMISSIONER GRINSTED

MY dear home league members:

During the Centenary Year of The Salvation Army, the thoughts of women Salvationists and those linked with us through the home league will be towards the one known as the Army Mother.

The writings of Catherine Booth, the wife of William Booth, have been acknowledged over a long period of years as having outstanding merit. Of recent date I have read the following words that she wrote:

"The woman who would serve her generation according to the will of God, must make moral and intellectual culture the chief business of her life. Doing this, she will rise to the true dignity of her nature and find herself possessed of a wondrous capacity of turning the duties, joys and sorrows of domestic life to the highest advantage, both to herself and to all those within the sphere of her influence."

INROADS

Now I suggest that there is much food for thought relative to our work in the home league. First of all, we are reminded of the obligation to serve our generation. Alas, on all hands we see the inroads that a material concept of life has made upon the good desires and intentions of many.

Catherine Booth took a positive line in her writing by stating the importance of moral culture as a first requisite in spiritual service. The Bible still remains the standard for living as God intended. Its precepts are not outdated and are certainly relevant to home life.

Surely the well-known words in Deuteronomy, chapter 6, are applicable to this age: "Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And these words which I command thee this day, shall be in thy heart. And thou shalt teach them diligently to thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up. And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon



Booth gave particular emphasis to the need of intellectual culture as being an essential part of a woman's equipment. We cannot overlook the fact that the rising generation is better educated and more widely informed than previously. This must not be ignored.

As in the day of Catherine Booth, we too must humbly follow her example, and challenge each other "to rise to the true dignity of our nature", and prove what she said to be true, that the "duties, joys and sorrows can be turned to the highest advantage".

PARALYSED

I remember a little woman, partly paralysed, who surmounted her serious indisposition, and in fact sanctified it to the high but practical purposes of her home life. Although she almost had to drag herself about, she coped with her home duties, but more wonderful was her influence upon her family. Her fortitude was an example and the nobility of her life was reflected in her children in a remarkable way. She was also a great inspiration to the many women who knew her.

It is for all of us to consider the sphere of our influence and question our own hearts as to whether we are doing all that we can to meet the situation of today.

May God bless you all,

Your affectionate President,
LOUISE GRINSTED
Mrs. Commissioner

thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thine eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates."

Let us give greater prominence to the place of the Bible in the home.

It is further noted that Catherine



OPPORTUNITIES ARE GREAT

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL
ETHEL D. BURNELL

(Territorial Home League
Secretary)

OUR annual home league issue of "The War Cry" gives me a wonderful opportunity to greet the many members of the home league family throughout the Canada-Bermuda Territory.

The record of the past year reveals that you have so unselfishly laboured to improve conditions in your community, to bring happiness to neighbours and sister home league members, and to meet the needs to be found in distant parts of the world.

You have, I am sure, worked with such a spirit of unselfishness and love that you have found your own lives enriched, for no service goes unrewarded by Him in Whose name we serve.



But the home league is not only an avenue for service — long, long ago when it was organized by Mrs. Bramwell Booth, the first of several primary and basic objectives was the bringing of religion into the home through the mother.

What an opportunity is afforded us today to take a stand for righteous living through our home league organization! It is true that if the home fails, the nation will fail.

May God's continual presence and abundant blessing be with you each one and may the home league become known more and more, not only as a serving group but as a force for righteousness and high Christian standards in the home and in the community.

DOLLARS FROM DOLLS HELP PROJECT

This delightful display of dolls was a feature of the home league annual tea and sale held at Chilliwack in the British Columbia South Division. The proceeds helped to finance one of the home league's worthy projects. In this group, admiring a Scottish doll, are Mrs. Major J. Garcia, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Pindred and the conveners of the stall, Home League Members Mrs. Wes Magee and Mrs. R. Osborne.



DO YOU READ "THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER"? IT COSTS ONLY FIFTEEN CENTS—EVERY MONTH.



This group of home league members from Niagara Falls, Ont., includes a number of former local officers. Two of the members have served on the mission field. The group includes a former corps cadet guardian, young people's sergeant-major and home league secretary.

A MINISTRY OF LOVE

THIS week, as you will note by succeeding pages in this number, the Editor-in-Chief devotes the lion's share of space to the presentation of home league activities carried on in all parts of the Canadian Territory—activities so far-reaching in their scope and influence that they bless, brighten and beautify the lives of tens of thousands of people in all parts of the world.

The home league reports for the past quarter inform us that 16,266 home leaguers in this territory, thousands of whom are non-Salvationists, are putting the four-fold programme into action. All of this is quite apart from their normal, never-ending efforts to raise the standard of Christian living in their own homes and in the homes of those around them.

The following reports from various divisions in the territory are representative of the work that is done in all Canadian leagues.

In Alberta the Edmonton South-side Corps has sent more than \$200 to aid the work at The Haven, in Madras, India. The Red Deer league has helped in the support of the work in Singapore and the Evangeline Booth Hospital at Nidubrolu, India.

At Canyon City, in Northern British Columbia, where all the inhabitants of the village are Salvationists, the members knitted a pair of socks for each man in the village. Willow River league sent a donation to a missionary officer in Georgetown, British Guiana.

In the British Columbia South Division the Vancouver Temple league has instituted the Susan Golden Award "Corps Cadet of the Year", in honour of Home League Treasurer Mrs. E. Susans and her husband, a former corps sergeant-major, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. This award is to be presented to a worthy corps cadet at the completion of each year's lessons, together with a cash award of five dollars. Nine women knelt at the mercy-seat at Courtenay during a home league meeting. Six of these women were seeking salvation.

In the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division donations have been sent to missionary officers and a substantial amount given to the corps building fund by the Ellice Avenue league. At Thompson six members were enrolled by the Divisional Home League Secretary. Good progress is being made in this new corps.

Cedrae, the "baby" league of the Metro-Toronto Division, has given a grant to the corps to purchase stacking chairs for the young people. The first tea and sale was very successful. Through the influ-

ence of the home league at the Greenwood Corps two women have been converted, one soldier enrolled, and two babies dedicated.

Members from Fenelon Falls, in the Mid-Ontario Division, contributed thirty dollars to aid a needy family. The league at Byersville sent Scripture supplies to Mrs. Brigadier Gerald Young in South Africa. Norwood Home for the Aged was visited and gifts given to all patients.

In the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division the Woodstock league has taken much interest in a Bible study, which is proving a great blessing to all members. The Charlottetown league has achieved an almost perfect attendance record for the past quarter.

The leagues in Newfoundland are very active in corps and special projects. At Labrador City funds were raised to assist a handicapped boy at Deer Lake. Two missionary officers received money from the St. John's Citadel League, and flowers and fruit have been sent to shut-ins. A weekly prayer meeting is held by members, and one convert is wearing uniform. Four members of the Botwood league have been converted and two have been sworn-in as soldiers. Five conversions were registered at Windsor.

The Barrie and Minet's Point leagues, in the Northern Ontario Division, have given much assistance to retired officers in Italy. Three new families have been welcomed to the corps at Haliburton through

HOME LEAGUE STATISTICS — 1964

Number of home leagues in Canada and Bermuda	442
Regular membership	14,855
Outer Circle Membership	1,411
Total membership in home league	16,266
Average weekly attendance	10,357
Total number of conversions through home league influence	277
Number of soldiers made through home league influence	123
Number of new families brought into corps through home league	182
Number of dedications through home league	328
Number of homes visited by home league members	46,607
Number of patients visited in hospital by home league members	62,320
Articles of clothing given to needy	10,305
Bedding distributed to needy	992
Monetary assistance to local relief	\$6,861.56
Grants given to aid corps projects	\$47,787.58
Monetary gifts by various leagues to individual overseas officers for maintenance of missionary work	\$18,144.39

the influence of the home league. A grant was given to the corps for fuel, and missionary officers in India received help.

In the Nova Scotia Division two comrades of the Digby Corps have been re-established as soldiers through their attendance at home league. At Sydney five hundred copies of a cook book (a project for the corps building fund) were sold and more were printed to meet the demands.

Through the home leagues of Quebec and Eastern Ontario the task of a missionary in South Africa is made a little easier; the education of two boys in Haiti is improved; home league members of an Eventide Home speak with pride of their little "sponsored" blind girl, Sarah, in Kenya; Scripture text calendars for 1965 hang on the walls of many of the missionaries' quarters, and children in a school for the retarded receive individual gifts.

At Essex, in the Western Ontario Division, the members have made quilts. In connection with this the following poem was used:

What we do may be small things
Of which large things are built.
Our words are small, like patches
Joined to make a patchwork quilt.
But a patchwork quilt is cosy,
If the pieces are all warm.

And the things we do show o' friendship
true,

That will comfort in time of storm.
At Partington Corps, Windsor, the Divisional Home League Secretary conducted an enrolment ceremony. Three of the new members were daughters-in-law of one of the members.

Home League Institute

CADETS of the "Proclaimers of the Faith" Session received helpful instruction during a two-day Home League Institute conducted by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Ethel Burnell.

From her vast knowledge of home league affairs, the Territorial Home League President, Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, gave valuable information and guidance to the "Leaders of Tomorrow".

The Home Safety Director of Ontario Safety League, Miss Judy Adams, spoke on "Home Safety Activity by Salvation Army Home Leagues". Another special guest was Mrs. Maureen Barry, Director of Women's Activities of Highway Safety Branch, Ontario Department of Transport, who stressed the "Who, Why, When and Where of Safety".

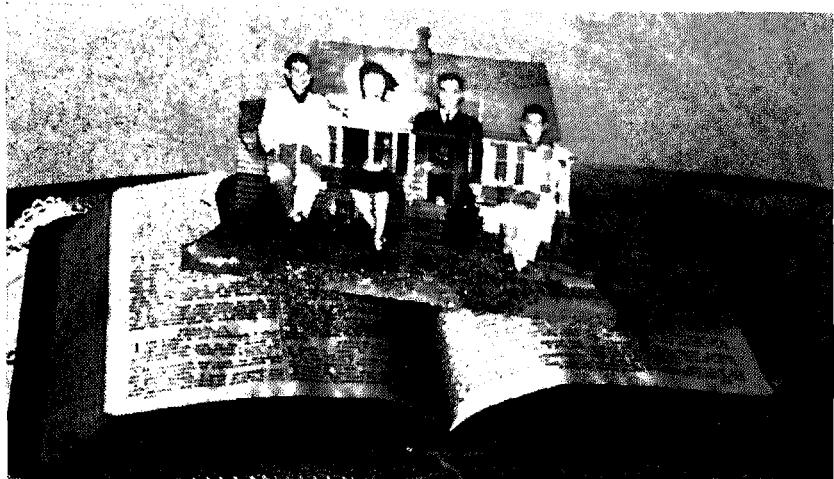
Cadets and visitors alike explored the home league as Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Gage (R) steered "The Good Ship Home League". This proved to be a most beneficial launching as revealed in the "Exploration Findings" registered by the cadets in the form of a home league (orbit) quiz. The orbit was a financial success and added dollars to the Home League Centenary Project.

Representative home league leaders participated in a Quarterly Programme Planning Council Meeting and other important home league events.



Instructors in handicraft at the home league institute were (left to right): Mrs. Major F. Lewis, Mrs. Major K. Rawlins, Mrs. Captain G. King and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan.

Pictorial News of the Home League



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5

1. Here is a unique double exposure taken by Lieut.-Colonel W. J. Carruthers (R) of a family recently won for Christ through the home league at Nanaimo, B.C. They have all been enrolled as soldiers. The house resting on the Bible is, of course, the home league emblem.

2. Smiling for cameraman are members of the home league at Capilano Outpost in North Vancouver, B.C. The officer in photo is Captain Avril Halsey.

3. The four home leaguers in the centre are sisters, and between them have been members of the Niagara Falls, Ont., Home League for 100 years. The four sisters are (l. to r.) Mrs. Slater, Mrs. F. Parker, Mrs. Goodhead and Mrs. Moore. At far left is Mrs. Captain C. R. Janes, and at far right is Mrs. R. White.

4. Home league flag donated by Mrs. C. Adnum (far right) is displayed at Notre Dame West, Que., Corps. Left to right are Envoy and Mrs. Reuben

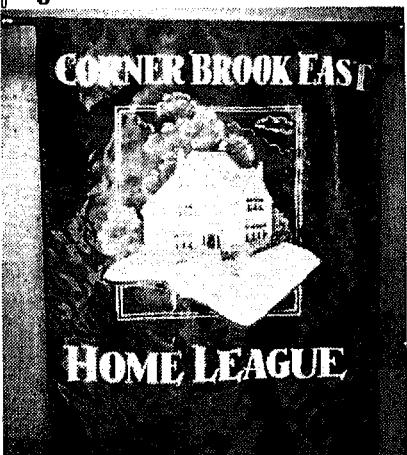
Janes and H.L. Secretary Brigadier Dorothea Adnum (R).

5. Handiwork is part of the home league programme, and pictured here are members of the home league at Dunnville, Ont., working on a quilt. Handiwork items are sold and the proceeds go toward some Army activity.

6. This banner is representative of home league banners used in Newfoundland and carried proudly to rallies and meetings.

7. Happy home leaguers who met recently for their annual dinner-meeting at St. James, Man. Speaker for the occasion was the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe (centre of front row). Other home league local officers are (commencing third from left, front row) Mrs. C. Bond, Asst. H.L. Treasurer; Mrs. D. Grant, Asst. H.L. Secretary; Mrs. Captain Clifford Williams, wife of the corps officer; Mrs. R. Stacey, Treasurer; and Mrs. L. Spooner, Retired H.L. Treasurer.

6



7

THE *Fourfold Programme*



HOME LIFE
•
SERVICE
•
WORSHIP
•
FRIENDSHIP

THESE THEMES ARE DEALT
WITH IN ARTICLES FEATURED
ON THIS PAGE

ALL ROADS LEAD HERE

Worship is the subject of this message from Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings, Divisional Home League Secretary, New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division.

"**A**LL roads lead to the mercy-seat," declared the Founder of The Salvation Army. A careful study of the home league programme today will provide ample proof that this is still the goal which we have in view.

The league's fourfold programme is designed to interest and meet the needs of all ages and classes. Many women are happy to avail themselves of the educational opportunities afforded. The Fellowship of the league is a very rich experience. Service is an avenue in which many find an opportunity to express their love to Christ.

Worship, that element of our programme which is rightly placed first, is defined in our handbook as "the conscious outreach of the soul toward God".

Worship finds a ready response in the heart of every true believer; it conditions an unsaved woman to receive the seed of truth.

A missionary once asked an educated Hindu, "Which of our methods of working do you fear most?" The Hindu replied, "We do not fear your schools, for our children need not go to them. We do not fear your preaching, for we need not listen. But we do fear your doctors and your women. They make their way into our homes and into our hearts — we fear them most".

How true it is that if we touch the heart, we touch life itself. The influence of the home league, being directed toward the wife and mother, reaches into the very heart of the home. Who can estimate the power of this touch upon the family circle?

(Continued on page 9)

IN A CHINESE RESTAURANT

The Question "Who Is My Neighbour?" Finds An Effective And Colourful Answer In This Remarkable Friendship Story Told By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Ross, Divisional Home League Secretary, Southern Ontario Division.

PEOPLE are seldom what they seem to the casual observer: not nearly so self-reliant, self-sufficient, self-contained as they appear to be on the surface. Usually, in every life, there is a deep area of need, which very often we are privileged to supply or meet.

If this be true, then our "neighbour" is the woman we meet at any time, and in any circumstance. Just such an instance comes to mind as I write.

A first appointment is always thrilling, and on the evening of our arrival we found ourselves standing on the hills overlooking our town. There came sweeping over us such

a feeling of responsibility for all who dwelt there.

In the town was an exceptionally fine restaurant, and the young Chinese proprietor was the soul of courtesy as we went in on Saturday night to distribute *The War Cry*. Not infrequently we saw his eyes light up as his young wife and their two children, a boy and a girl, came in. The moment she spoke, one sensed that England was her homeland, and despite her obvious contentment with husband and children, it seemed that an air of loneliness enveloped her.

We found ourselves pondering the question, and wondering if it might

be possible for us to do something. A little courage was required to approach the husband and ask if it would be all right to visit his wife. The warmth of his gratitude was something I will never forget, and we were directed to his lovely home.

This proved to be only the first of many visits, and a warm friendship developed between the young Englishwoman and myself. It was not too long before she confided in us, mentioning her terrible loneliness, despite a husband who felt he had been blessed indeed, when, after working in his establishment as a waitress for many months, the girl consented to become his wife.

Their two small children played in the garden, and as her eyes rested upon them, she expressed the fear that perhaps, through no fault of their own, they also might know a loneliness, because they were neither Chinese nor English, but a blend of both. We talked about it, and prayed together.

MIRACLE

Next Sunday the children were brought to the Sunday school, while their mother slipped into the Bible class and found fellowship. Then there was the invitation to the home league. Rather hesitantly she attended her first meeting, and was warmly welcomed. It was a miracle to see her respond to friendship. Her eyes sparkled, and often her merry laughter was heard as more and more she became a part of the country to which she had come.

Came a day when, in order to help his aged parents, the young husband felt he should sell his business and move to a large city to assist them. The wife shared her husband's sense of responsibility for them, but again there was the fear of not being accepted.

I suggested that she contact The Salvation Army on her arrival, but by now she had learned to wait on the Lord herself for guidance.

LETTERS

Two months passed, and daily she was in our thoughts and prayers, then came the first of many letters. "I have spoken to my husband's parents about finding Christ as my Saviour," she wrote. "We now live with them in the heart of the Chinese district, and as we walk the streets we notice so many little children who attend no place of worship. I know God wants me to start a Sunday school here, and I will conduct it the only way I know — the Army way! Needless to say, my husband is one with me in this, and he and his parents have put at my disposal a generous portion of their great warehouse. It has been painted and made attractive and inviting. Already the children are flocking in, and I am getting to know their parents. I have found complete peace in working among them."

People are seldom what they seem to the casual observer. Usually in every life there is a deep area of need, which you or I could meet.

WHAT THE LEAGUE CAN DO FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

An intensely practical article on the Theme of Service, by Mrs. Major E. Jarrett, of Niagara Falls Eventide Home.



A group of home league members who reside at the Niagara Falls, Ont., Eventide Home. In the back row, starting from the left, are Home League Secretary Mrs. R. White and Mrs. Major E. Jarrett; and from the right, Mrs. Captain C. R. Jones and Mrs. Brigadier A. Bruce, wife of the Home Superintendent.

THERE is much that the home league can do to help our senior citizens and there is much that our senior citizens can contribute to the home league programme.

The elderly have a right to be treated as grown-up people. They need most of all to be wanted. They still have a desire to contribute of their talents, knowledge and time. With a little help from interested friends, aged persons can still enjoy their golden years without boredom or loneliness.

The home league must welcome elderly women into the fellowship of their meetings, encourage them to participate, and revere them for their years of service. They now have time on their hands and they should be encouraged to knit, sew and embroider. They also could prepare home league programmes and Bible messages, which younger women could present.

With many of our senior citizens residing in homes for the aged, these establishments present a unique opportunity for the home league to do Christian service. Programmes can be presented several times a year to entertain, and parties can be arranged.

Superintendents of homes are

always happy to welcome our women of the home league who visit from room to room, reading the Bible and offering prayer. It might be possible for some of our home league members to "adopt" a resident in a home.

Maybe that resident has been uprooted from familiar surroundings and friends in order to be cared for. Now she finds a new friend who really cares enough to take her for rides, have her for a day in her home and, perhaps, write letters for her. When sickness comes, the home league member might be the only visitor in the hospital room.

In the Salvation Army circle there are elderly Salvationists who miss the activity of years gone by. How acceptable if a young home league member should take them by car to the open-air stand, where they could sit and listen to the band play and perhaps chat with comrades about the "good old days".

I know of one home league member who shares in the teaching of a Bible class at an eventide home. Still another is leading a choir and directing a play. Surely this work has the blessing of God upon it and those who participate in it find that it is most rewarding work.

HOME LEAGUE projects across the land are many and varied. All are always worthwhile and usually most interesting. Yet, all leaguers, at some time, have probably asked themselves, "What now?" The programme is jaded and a new interest injected at this time would really give the ladies a lift!

The Kamloops, B.C., Citadel Home League came up with an answer that has proved challenging and rewarding. It accepted the invitation—or rather the appeal—of the Tranquille School for the Retarded to visit and to work with the newly opened spastic ward.

A committee of four ladies went to the institution first to make recommendations and form a tentative programme, and were most warmly welcomed and shown over the entire building which is home to these pitifully maimed and immature men and women. It was a sight that at first appalled the leaguers, although many had worked in hospitals, but the need for the human touch of friendship strongly appealed to the group, and so plans were made to go out each week and work with about twenty of the women and girls who could benefit from a visit and simple programme.

It was planned that four or five leaguers would visit each Monday afternoon, taking with them a short but well prepared simple programme of an opening worship service of singing hymns and choruses (mostly action), a short Bible story and prayer, followed by community singing of familiar songs with finger plays, fairy stories, flannelgraphs of nursery rhymes or stories with a message. The girls love to sing, and often an unresponsive person will attempt to join in a familiar tune.

The rest of the visit (usually the whole visit is from one hour to one hour and a half) is given over to visiting each one, talking or writing

A Worthwhile H. L. Project

Kamloops, B.C., Leaguers Bring Cheer

letters for them. Simple handwork has been introduced and received with delight by about six or seven able to manipulate their fingers slightly. With help from the leaguers they look forward to finishing their baskets or wool mats.

The weekly visits during the summer months proved very rewarding, but with the influx of the fall and winter activities these have of necessity been cut down to every second Monday (and did the girls at the school ever remind us of missing these Mondays!) By trial and error, much has been learned from our visits—our women have to spend time planning and finding the stories which hold their limited attention.

We find we need a leader in each group going out, and also more and more volunteers, for each of the girls need individual attention. Flannelgraphs help and the accordion accompanying the singing brightens many eyes.

The girls look forward to the group coming and know quite a few of us by name. We, too, are getting to know them, not only by name but by their personalities and likes and dislikes.

There is a place for everyone in the home league on this project—the ones who can't hold a tune or even tell a story have found their place in the personal contact and in helping stumbling fingers in the handwork. Even those unable to visit can help us prepare the handwork, which grows increasingly difficult to conjure up. We try to make something useful as well as ornamental.

We are passing this account along to leaguers everywhere, for maybe you, too, can look around in your community and meet a need that will bring a "booster shot" to your group and many rich rewards also. We are asking for your prayers to guide us on our new venture, and for the girls at Tranquille.



Home league members at Kamloops, B.C., bring music and cheer to residents in the Tranquille Home for the Retarded. Playing the accordion is Mrs. Reeves, who became a Salvationist recently. Next to her is Mrs. Lieutenant John Knowles.

THE SUPREME HOME LEAGUE OF CANADA

THE home league in Oshawa, Ont., commenced forty-seven years ago under the leadership of the late Mrs. David Coull. Today there is a membership of nearly 200 members. It consists of an afternoon group which meets every Tuesday and seven groups which meet twice a month in the evening.

All groups are geared to the four-fold programme of the home league. Handcrafts, sewing and anything of interest to women are taught. The main purpose of the league is to build the Kingdom of God within the hearts of women everywhere.

Each week there is a devotional period led by different members and group leaders to create interest. These are based on the four-fold programme of home life, spiritual devotion, service to others and fellowship.

The women of the Oshawa Home League do a tremendous job. Last year the leaguers raised over \$5,000. Out of this money, missionaries throughout the Army world have been supported. Home missions were looked after. The league has adopted a little Korean girl. Christian literature is distributed such as *The War Cry* and *The Canadian Home Leaguer* to hospitals and nursing homes. Flowers and fruit are sent to shut-ins and sick. Baby layettes and clothing are donated.

The Oshawa league caters to the golden agers of "Simcoe Hall" every year and provides them with an evening of entertainment. Donations are given to such local projects as the Community Chest, also the Roblin Lake Camp. Through the efforts of the women a large Salvation Army Crest has been placed on the outer wall of the citadel.

The Oshawa League has made such progress during the years that it is now the largest league in Canada. Seven times it has won the Territorial flag for outstanding achievements. For the last five years it has held the position as "The Supreme Home League". These members are not all Salvationists but represent many churches in the city.

The greatest joy that has come to the leaguers is to see the many women who have been won for Christ and have become uniformed Salvationists, and not only linking up with the Army but bringing in their whole family.

Mrs. Major Fred Lewis, together with Mrs. William James, Home League Secretary; Mrs. Frank Bullock, Assistant Home League Secretary; Mrs. Mel Smith, Home League Treasurer; and commissioned and warranted leaders, strive to keep the league on a high standard.

The Challenge of The Home League

MANY problems and difficulties present themselves as we endeavour to fulfil the purpose of the home league. They can be stumbling-stones or steps to greater things according to how we meet the challenges they present.

The pioneers had problems, but they faced up to them and history indicates that it was their faith in God, their dedication to freedom and right, their clear thinking and hard work that energized their ability to overcome. They were human and, therefore, subject to the weaknesses of the flesh, but they were sincere and determined, and they had vision.

The God of our fathers is still with us. We need only look back on our own experiences for encouragement: times when temptations have been met and mastered, spiritual battles fought and won, seasons of refreshing from the Lord, advancement in our work, efforts rewarded. But water that has passed through the mill can no longer turn the wheel. Our goal is still ahead. We must set our eyes upon it and we too must be obedient to our vision.

Women of Bible days who heard the message of Christ were eager to perform Christian service and gave of their money.

A PRAYER FOR HOMEMAKERS

Into the hills You went to pray, Lord Jesus Christ, There with Your Father God to stay, and this sufficed For choices to be made and kept, For aid to those who toiled and wept, For showing truths men could accept, Lord Jesus Christ, Tho' bricks may lonely hills efface, I need to draw on heavenly grace; So help me find the quiet place, Lord Jesus Christ. (Miriam Richards)

All Roads Lead Here

(Continued from page 8)

When the home league programme is fully operative, it cannot fail to foster within our members the spirit of evangelism, presenting as it does the needs of others, both at home and on the mission field.

Women from many walks of life come to our meetings. Amongst them are some whose needs are deeper than we know; some who have tried to find the answer to life's problems in pathways of sin. Many, thank God, through their contact with the home league, have found the answer in Christ, and life for them has begun anew.

"These are my people," said William Booth to himself as he looked out upon the unchurched, the troubled, and the sinful in London's East End. It is our conviction that this spirit of evangelism still finds expression in 1965, and its evidence is to be found in the home league as in every other phase of Army endeavour.

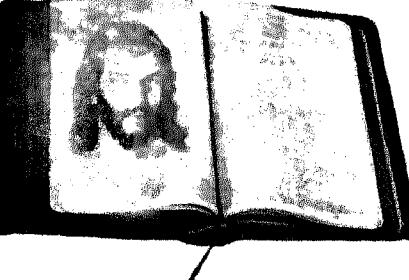
Our witness and influence are desperately needed. Never before have there been so many lonely, elderly men and women needing our loving care. Never has there been a greater need for a strong, resolute stand on moral and religious issues in community life; nor is there any more outstanding community need today than that the church, home and school work together in helping to build Christian character into the lives of boys and girls.

Each Christian woman should be interested in her neighbourhood and concerned in its problems. The tides of life, good or bad, sweep past our very doors. Keeping our own home a wholesome and happy place is only part of the roll of the woman of today.

The once familiar motto, "Jesus is the unseen Guest at every meal, the silent Listener to every conversation," has disappeared from our walls. The important thing is, are its precepts regarded in our home? Would people who are impressed with our public life be disappointed with our home life?

The home may be the hardest place to glorify God, but here is where the truest test of a Christian is found. "What have they seen in thine house?" (II Kings 20:15.)

—Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe



FROM THE FIRST CENTURY TO THE PRESENT, THE WORD OF GOD, PREACHED FAITHFULLY, HAS HAD A REVOLUTIONARY EFFECT UPON MEN AND WOMEN OF EVERY KIND. THESE TWO STORIES FROM EARLY CHURCH AND SALVATION ARMY HISTORY SHOW HOW THE HOLY SPIRIT USED TWO GREAT MEN OF THE WORD TO CHANGE THE LIVES OF

The Intellectual and the Actress

He Called The Bible "BARBARIC"

THE clergyman ushered the weeping woman into his study. "Now tell me all about it," he said kindly.

"It's my boy—Aurelius," she said sobbing. "When he was seventeen, his father led him into immorality. I pleaded for him to become a Christian, but in vain. A year later he left us and moved in with a woman without the benefit of a marriage ceremony.

"Then he became a professor. He now has his own school in Carthage. A few days ago I received a letter from him saying that he had joined the Manicheans."

The mother broke into profuse weeping. Her counsellor remained quiet until the sobs died down again. He knew that the Manicheans were a pseudo-Christian cult that claimed to have "perfect knowledge" and "pure truth". Nevertheless, he felt

a strange conviction in his heart.

"I do not believe that it is possible that this child of your tears will perish," he said simply.

For the next nine years the young teacher, Aurelius Augustine, remained devoted to the Manichean doctrines. He chided his mother that "the style of the Bible is barbaric when compared with the great philosophers".

Then after a disappointing interview with a famed Manichean teacher, his faith in the cult began to slip. He recognized the "great teacher" as being little more than a religious propagandist, certainly not a scholar.

An appointment from the Roman government brought him to Milan, Italy, to become a professor of rhetoric. Bishop Ambrose, the most influential person in the city, sought him out.

"Welcome to Milan," the renowned preacher said cordially.

"Come hear me deliver a sermon."

Ambrose was a brilliant speaker. He liked his style so well that he came back again and again. Slowly the truth of the Gospel began to convict his heart.

One day Ambrose said, "That David sinned is human; that he repented is exceptional. Men follow David into his sin, but they leave him when he rises into confession and repentance." The young professor's sins paraded through his memory to haunt him. He had neither confessed nor repented of them.

DOUBTS CRUMBLING

After that his doubts concerning Christianity crumbled faster. He became convinced that the Bible was an inspired book. Finally there seemed only one obstacle left in his path of becoming a Christian—his sinful passions.

One July in the year A.D. 386 he walked into a garden, threw himself down under a fig tree and wailed, "O Lord, why not this hour make an end of my vileness."

The shrill voice of a neighbour's child carried across the garden and into his ears. "Tolle lege! Tolle lege!" she called. "Take and read! Take and read!"

"Is this the voice of God telling me to open the Bible and read?" Augustine asked himself.

His eyes fell upon a copy of Romans, which he had earlier left in the garden. Seizing it, he devoured the first passage his eyes fell

upon: "Let us walk honestly, as in the day; not in rioting and drunkenness, not in chambering and wantonness, not in strife and envying. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make not provision for the flesh, to fulfill the lusts thereof."

Springing to his feet, he ran to show a friend the passage, "I have put on Christ," he shouted. "My heart is glowing with the light of peace."

Then he hurried to tell his mother Monica, "God has answered your thirty-two years of prayer."

Professor Augustine made plans to return to his native North Africa. But before his boat left, his saintly mother died. "My hope for this world has been fulfilled," she told him before dying. "I only wanted to see you a Christian."

Aurelius Augustine's star shone brightly in the Christian world after his mother's death. During the next thirty-four years he wrote more than seventy books. Two of these, *City of God* and *The Confessions*, still rank among the world's great literature.

PROFOUND EFFECT

His writings were destined to have profound and far-reaching effects upon history. Both Luther and Calvin were strongly influenced by his theology. Indeed, Aurelius Augustine is acclaimed today by many Christians as the "greatest theologian and Christian writer since the time of Paul."—James G. Hefley in *The War Cry*, Chicago.

She Went to the Meeting for Atmosphere

MADGE Milroy was a brilliant young London actress due to play the leading role in a new play which featured a Salvation Army girl.

In an attempt to acquire the right Salvationist atmosphere during rehearsals days the entire cast decided to attend an Army meeting at Regent Hall, London, where the Founder, General William Booth, was the speaker.

It was a "red-hot" meeting, with great buoyancy of spirit, featuring overflowing enthusiasms and some impressive congregational singing; but the actors and actresses soon felt they had all the atmosphere they needed. Things were beginning to get uncomfortable in their hearts and they decided to leave.

That is, all except Madge Milroy who was strangely attracted and gripped by all she saw and heard. "I am staying for a while," she said.

In his trenchant address the Founder seemed to single her out.

At one time, pointing a long finger at this fashionably dressed member of his congregation, he roared, "Young woman, do you know you are going to Hell?"

Madge was indignant. No one had ever spoken to her like this in her life; but somehow she knew the preacher spoke the truth. The gracious Holy Spirit wooed and won her inmost soul. At the close of the meeting she was among those who knelt at the penitent-form. All her life changed in the decision of that night.

In due course she became a Salvation Army officer. Her histrionic gifts were applied to new ends. She became a great power for God.

Instead of the ballads of musical comedy, she sang the stirring songs of the Church, often with new spiritual words to more familiar secular settings. Thousands were blessed as her beautiful soprano voice so often declared, in a tune

(Continued on page 13)

TERRITORIAL LEADERS VISIT CENTRES IN B.C.

LEAVING behind them sufficient snow to snarl traffic and to seriously tamper with air travel schedules, the territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted, stepped from the mighty jet plane which transported them to Vancouver, into glorious sunshine and the balmy air of an early Spring. Daffodils and crocuses in yellow and mauve waved a happy welcome, not unobserved by the territorial leaders. However, it was the greetings and handshakes of Salvationists that evoked the Commissioner's, "We are glad to be here, and very glad to see you!"

Rafters Ring

The plane was late arriving, and this meant an immediate transfer to car, and a speedy journey to New Westminster (Captain and Mrs. I. McNeilly). Here, in the splendid new citadel, both active and retired officers were assembled for Councils. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, conducted the devotional prelude to the Councils, and then introduced Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted. In happy and inspirational style, the Commissioner quickly acclimatized himself to the Western informality and whole-hearted enthusiasm of his officers, and soon the "rafters" rang with the boisterous singing of happy Salvationists. Glimpses of victorious happenings throughout the territory were given, and Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted added her own witness, and brought blessing through her words.

The spacious citadel was well filled and extra chairs used for the evening public meeting. The New Westminster Band and Songster Brigade supported, and Commissioner Grinsted commissioned both new leaders, Bandmaster B. Larsen and Songster Leader R. Grierson. The new Corps Sergeant-Major, George Leech, also received his commission from the hands of the Commissioner.

Vigorous Testimonies

Major William Leslie and his Vancouver Harbour Light Combo unit led a vigorous testimony period. Mrs. Grinsted read and expounded from the Scriptures, and the Commissioner gave the main address. An immediate response was made during the prayer meeting appeal for decisions for Christ, and there was rejoicing over six seekers.

By road and boat, the leaders, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pindred, journeyed to Victoria. All officers in the area, including some from Nanaimo, met for dinner under the guidance of the Vancouver Island Officers' Fellowship President, Brigadier V. Underhill. Following happy fellowship, the next rendezvous was the Victoria Harbour Light Centre (Major and Mrs. A. Millar). A bright and challenging meeting included not only good singing, and also music provided by comrades from the citadel corps, but the burning of the mortgage of the Harbour Light quarters. Following the Commissioner's message, a number of seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

The Sunday morning meeting was geared to youth as the Commissioner led the young people in the

rhythmic abandonment of an old chorus revived, "There's no night there!" Once introduced, it was heard and sung again and again throughout the day.

Esquimalt Citadel (Captain and Mrs. G. Douglas) was filled for the afternoon "Free and Easy" meeting. Esquimalt Songsters (Leader, A. Porter) sang inspiring, and the united band (Bandmaster E. Bent) contributed a number of marches and selections. One of the unique items was the playing of the sleigh bells by Home League Treasurer Mrs. A. Leech, to the accompaniment of the band. Both Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted brought messages, and Y.P.S.M. George Roed sang a vocal solo.

Comrades from the three Victoria

sioner inspected the Army's Mary Moore Nursing Home at Cobble Hill, and talked with the staff and patients.

On Monday night the citadel was crowded again for a centennial rally. Pageantry through flags and tableau saluted the past and alerted all to the opportunities of the present. The Commissioner and his wife both spoke from their hearts, challenging Salvationists to serve the present age and to fulfil God's will for the Army today.

Forty-five miles from Vancouver, and nestled beautifully in a green and wooded valley, surrounded by snow-capped mountains, lies the Miracle Valley Centre. This is the country arm of the Vancouver Harbour Light Centre (Major and Mrs. Grinsted).

of the building were the Deputy Provincial Secretary, Mr. L. Wallace, who brought greetings; Mr. Ralph Baker, chairman of the Vancouver Advisory Board; and Mr. Rod Hungerford, the vice-chairman.

Major Leslie gave an illuminating progress report and witnessed to the power of faith and God's grace, not only to redeem and rehabilitate the lost, but to provide the buildings, tools and food, and the many needs of an institution such as the Miracle Valley project.

Mrs. D. J. McIntosh, of Vancouver, the donor of \$5,000 toward the erection of the chapel, was present for the dedication of the building.

Commissioner Grinsted gave the dedicatory address and then officially unveiled the memorial plaque.

(Right) A memorial plaque is unveiled by the Territorial Commander during dedicatory exercises for new chapel at Miracle Valley Centre in British Columbia. Left to right are Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, Major William Leslie, Mrs. D. J. MacIntosh (who donated \$5,000 toward the cost of the chapel), Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pindred and Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted. (Below) Group of women dressed as early-day Salvationists sing old choruses during meeting in Vancouver Temple.



corps united for the evening meetings. An open-air meeting and march to the hall brought into the salvation meeting additional people. Community singing led by the Commissioner was a pleasing feature of the meeting. At the conclusion the mercy-seat was quickly filled with seekers.

On Monday the Commissioner, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and the public relations officer in Victoria, Brigadier R. Frewing, met 100 key businessmen and the members of the Victoria Advisory Board (Chairman, Mr. T. Meeling). The Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, His Honour Mr. Pearkes, brought greetings.

The Commissioner delivered an informative address and saluted The Salvation Army in its centenary. Later in the afternoon the Commiss-

Leslie) where, under the watchful care of the Chaplain, Envoy E. Welch, a minimum of thirty-five redeemed alcoholics make a healthful return to new vigour and usefulness.

Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted paid their first visit to the farm. By special arrangement, the Commissioner, the Divisional Commander and Major Leslie flew over the farm in a small plane, and viewed the extent of the property. From the air the Commissioner was able to see the amount of bushland that had been cleared, and the number of remarkable buildings erected by the men. Later, the Commissioner walked over the grounds and inspected the buildings.

Sharply at three o'clock a crowd assembled before the newly erected chapel. Present for the dedication

Mrs. Grinsted gave the dedicatory prayer.

An instrumental ensemble of officer musicians, under the direction of the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Malcolm Webster, provided music.

The Commissioner's final day in British Columbia was spent in Vancouver. One hundred of the city's principal industrialists, educationalists and key businessmen convened in the Vancouver Hilton Hotel for a dinner-meeting. The Commissioner was introduced by Chairman Baker and gave a stirring address on the spiritual basis and scope of Salvation Army service.

Visits were then made to various institutions, and calls made upon retired veteran officers.

The final meeting of the tour was held in the spacious Vancouver Temple, which was filled to capacity. The Temple Band (Bandmaster C. Gillingham) and the Mount Pleasant Songster Brigade (Songster Leader D. Morrison) provided music. Costumed Salvationists sang the songs of former years, and representatives from many countries, carrying flags of many nations, illustrated the scope of the Army's world-wide evangelism.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted read from the Scriptures and gave a helpful and interesting talk.

The Territorial Commander's message and centenary charge to Salvationists reached the hearts of a responsive congregation. Within moments of the invitation, a man stepped forward to the mercy-seat, and then others followed, until seven knelt before the Lord. The meeting closed in triumph, and concluded a most profitable and blessed six-day tour.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—

Lieut.-Colonel L. D. Evenden—Territorial Headquarters, Property Department.

PROMOTIONS—

To be Auxiliary Captain:

Envoy Edna McKenzie

Envoy William Wright

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Dorothy Richardson, out of Elmwood, Winnipeg, in 1930. Last appointment Buchanan Sunset Lodge, New Westminster, B.C., on March 15, 1965.

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Sr. Major David Hammond (W) (R), (nee Rhoda Sampson), out of Vancouver in 1915. From Windsor, Ont., on March 14th, 1965.

COMING EVENTS

General F. Coutts

Toronto: Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16
Montreal: Sat Apr 17
Hamilton: Sun Apr 18 (a.m.)
Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (p.m.)
Toronto: Mon Apr 19
Vancouver: Tues Apr 20
Calgary: Fri-Mon Apr 23-26
(General Coutts will be accompanied by Lieut. Commissioner E. Carey.)

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Toronto: Sat Apr 3 (Y.P. Band Festival)

Mount Hamilton: Tues Apr 6

*Montreal: Thurs Apr 8

Ottawa: Fri Apr 9

Toronto: Sat Apr 10

Toronto: Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16

Montreal: Sat Apr 17

Hamilton: Sun Apr 18 (a.m.)

Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (p.m.)

Toronto: Mon Apr 19

Vancouver: Tues Apr 20

Calgary: Fri-Tues Apr 23-27

*Mrs. Grinsted will not accompany

Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted

Niagara Falls: Thurs Apr 8 (Home League Rally)

North Toronto: Thurs Apr 29

Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Fri Apr 9

Toronto: Sat Apr 10

Toronto: Thurs-Fri Apr 15-16

Montreal: Sat Apr 17

Hamilton: Sun Apr 18 (a.m.)

Toronto: Sun Apr 18 (p.m.)

Toronto: Mon Apr 19

Vancouver: Tues-Wed Apr 20-21

Calgary: Thurs-Tues Apr 22-27

Mrs. Colonel H. G. Wallace

Toronto: Tues Apr 6 (Home League Rally)

Commissioner Wm. Dray (R)

Rexdale: Sun Apr 4

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R)

Barton Street: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Hamilton Citadel (Bermuda): Sun Apr 4

Galt: Sat-Sun Apr 10-11

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: St. John's, Sat Apr 3; St. John's Temple, Thurs Apr 8; Moncton, Sat-Sun Apr 10-11; Windsor, Wed Apr 21; Batwood, Thurs Apr 22; St. John's, Sun Apr 25

Colonel W. Rich: Toronto Temple, Sun Apr 18 (a.m.); Long Branch, Sat-Sun Apr 24-25

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: London East, Sun Apr 4

Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton: Windsor, Sat-Sun Apr 3-4

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Rhodes Avenue, Sun Apr 18; London, Sun Apr 25

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester: Peterborough Temple, Sat-Sun Apr 3-4; Oakville, Sun Apr 25

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Williams: Woodstock, Sun Apr 4; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Apr 18; Dovercourt, Sun May 2

Brigadier D. Sharp: St. John's, Sat-Sun Apr 3-4; Glorgetown, Mon Apr 5; Lewisporte, Tues Apr 6; Windsor, Wed Apr 7; Springfield, Thurs Apr 8; Corner Brook East, Fri Apr 9; Corner Brook West, Sat Apr 10; Deer Lake, Sun Apr 11; Warton, Sun Apr 25

Major K. Rawlins: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Apr 25

SPIRITUAL SPECIALS—

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Galt, Sat-Tues Apr 3-6; Niagara Falls, Thurs-Sun Apr 8-11; Belleville, Sat-Tues Apr 17-20; Campbellford, Wed-Mon Apr 21-26

Captain W. Clarke: Kentville, Sat-Thurs Apr 3-8; New Glasgow, Sat-Sun Apr 10-18



Mrs. Glen Braden, wife of the mayor at Dawson Creek, B.C., opens home league sale at the corps. Left to right are Mrs. Captain Kerr, Mrs. John Godsman, Mrs. J. Holliday, Mrs. Braden and Mrs. L. Agnew.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ANDERSON, James Gordon. Born Nov 2 1923 at Hull, England. Chef. Last heard from in 1962 at Hotel in Banff National Park, Alberta. Brother inquiring. 18-867

BISSET, William Dunstan. Born Dec 3/1927 in Montreal. About 6' tall, blonde hair. Last heard from about 1944. May be in Toronto. Mother wishes to locate. 18-868

CALDWELL, Alexander Robert Arthur. Born Dec 3/1922 at Biggin Hill, England. Came to Canada in 1951. Last heard from in 1953 in Toronto. Sisters inquiring. 18-863

FELTS, Mrs. Deirdre Mary, nee Griffiths. Born May 23/1942 at Sedgefield, England. Last heard from July 1963 at Bayridges, Ont. Father inquiring. 18-865

FLEKOL, Mr. Terje. Born March 3/1934 in Norway. Parents Terje and Kristine Flekol. Electrical welder. Last heard from in 1960 in Toronto. Father inquiring. 18-838

HONEYWILL, Thomas George. Born Feb 5/1906 in Bristol, England. Has son Hugh Douglas Honeywill aged about 30. Last heard from in 1949 at Calgary, Alta. Sister inquiring. 18-862

HORDE, Anne. Age about 50. Born at Fort William, Ont. Ukrainian. Housekeeper. Last heard from in June 1963 at Fort William. Brother anxious for news. 18-868

LE ROUX or **BENOIT**, Martin Cornelius. Born July 10/1907 at Port au Port, Newfoundland. About 6' tall, medium build. Left to seek work in 1924. Single when last heard of. Nephew inquiring. 18-858

PETERSEN, Mrs. Hilda Augusta. Born March 31/1932. Married to Mr. Aktor Petersen, hairdresser. Last heard from in 1958 in Vancouver. Mother wishes to contact. 18-859

ROY, Frederick. Born 19/1918 at Sprucedale, Ont. 6'1", medium build. Has been hospital orderly. Last heard from in April 1963 at Parry Sound, Ont. Relative inquiring. 18-864

SZENTMIKLOSSY, Ferenc (Frank). Born in 1943 at Nagyvarad, Hungary. Parents Ferenc and Ester of Debrecen, Hungary. Mother anxious for news. 18-850

The Trade Department

Dear Bandmasters:

We now carry in stock band parts for Brass Ensemble Journal (U.S.A.). They are particularly suitable for smaller bands, although some fairly large bands make use of them also. There is 1-16, and, just published, 17-32. The composers include Erik Leiden, Emil Soderstrom, Stanley Dittmer, and others. Band parts and score are printed in Great Britain. Why not order from us a score to see the fine variety of marches and selections that are available. We will be happy to serve you.

This would also be an opportune moment to bring to your attention that the Trade Department will not knowingly be undersold within reason, and we can at least save you a little. This includes all band music, new instruments and repairs of all makes. Why not, under these conditions, keep Army business within our own concern? If perchance we have failed you in any way in the past why not give us the opportunity to redeem ourselves? We wish to be of help and service to you, and would welcome your consideration to this end.

God bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

Bonnets—second quality	\$22.00
Bonnets—best milan straw—officers' and soldiers'	26.00
Bonnet Boxes—American style—made in Canada	5.00
Dress fronts—crested—blue	2.75

BIBLES

World Bible—231 CZ—zipper closing	5.25
World Bible—646 Z—zipper closing	4.25
Rainbow Bible—for young people	3.00

SONG BOOK—POCKET EDITION—small print

#13—Black leather—yapp edge—gold lettering and crest	2.50
#14—Leather hard cover—flush cut—gold lettering and crest	3.25
#16—Soft black leather—leather lined—yapp edge—gold lettering and crest	5.75
Song book and New Testament—soft black leather—yapp edge	7.35

SOLDIER'S GUIDE

Red board cover	1.25
Maroon buckram cover	1.75
Maroon leather	4.90

PROMISES

Plastic boxes	.75 and	.95
Bread of Life (shape of loaf of bread)	2.00	

CUFF LINKS AND TIE CLIPS WITH CREST

Cuff links—chrome or gold plate	pair	3.50
Cuff links—sterling silver	pair	6.50
Deluxe gift box for cuff links		.75
Tie clip—chrome or gold plate	each	1.00
Tie clip and cuff links—chrome or gold plate		4.50

CUFF LINKS AND TIE CLIPS WITH SHIELD

Chrome only

Tie bars	.80
Cuff links and tie bar—sets only	2.30
Belt buckles—with crest/chrome or gold plate	3.00
Belt buckles—with shield—chrome only	2.00

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto.

THE EASTER WAR CRY



WITH a masterly painting on its front cover of the risen Christ, standing triumphant against a backdrop of a brilliant golden dawn sky, the Easter edition of THE WAR CRY, produced by the former editor-in-chief, Lieut.-Colonel Herbert P. Wood, just prior to his retirement, helps remind its 350,000 readers of the most important day in the Christian calendar.

Again, Canadian authors have given of their best to make Easter real to the reader.

Notwithstanding increasing costs of wages, paper, ink and engravings, the price, fifteen cents, remains the same as it has been for more than a decade. Order copies from your nearest Salvation Army centre, or direct from the Publisher, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWS ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

THIS WEEK'S COMMENT: God's will for the believer is a life of fulness. How could it be anything else? All God's fulness is deposited in His beloved Son and is made experimentally ours by the Holy Spirit. "For in Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily; and we are complete in Him."

* * *

AN AFTERNOON OF THANKSGIVING was recently presided over by the Territorial Commander, with whom was Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted, at Territorial Headquarters, when Brigadier and Mrs. Cecil Dark, and Brigadier Muriel Acey, all of whom have served for many years in the Finance Department, were honourably retired from official active service. Colonel Robert Watt, the Financial Secretary, spoke a fitting tribute to the wholehearted service given by our comrades. Captain and Mrs. Stanley Walter, and their family of three charming children, were welcomed home from service in Rhodesia and Kenya, and Headquarters officers absent through illness were remembered.

* * *

A LOVE STORY: Sandra was raised in an orphanage, but even with such expert care, did not escape falling victim to a muscular disease. Confined to a wheelchair, she was taken for walks by an employee, and love and affection developed between them. Ken signed Sandra out of the institution and brought her to Toronto. We provided a wedding ring and married them. A brave couple who are determined to overcome all obstacles and make a new life, Sandra and Ken are full of faith for a complete healing.

* * *

LIEUT.-COLONEL LEONARD EVENDEN is now sufficiently recovered from a prolonged illness to take up service once again, and is happy to accept an appointment in the Property Department at Territorial Headquarters. The Colonel, together with Mrs. Evenden, will find ample opportunity, as he returns to Toronto, to radiate that Christian influence for which he is noted, and of finding plenty of outlets of service for the Kingdom.

* * *

NO \$500 FOR SUICIDES: This was the heading to a news item in a recent newspaper which told of a proposal for a city official to attend a conference in an American city on the subject of suicide prevention. Metro Chairman William Allen replied by saying that the proposed trip was unnecessary as Toronto's Salvation Army "already has one of the finest suicide prevention setups in North America". Lieut.-Colonel Oliver Welbourn, who is responsible for this section of service at Territorial Headquarters, together with his many helpers around the country, will be greatly encouraged by this tribute.

* * *

A STAR FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE: Brigadier Minnie Clark of the Finance Department at Territorial Headquarters has been awarded a Long Service Order Star by the Commissioner, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' unbroken service as a Salvation Army officer. Congratulations Brigadier!

A NEW RETIRED OFFICERS' FELLOWSHIP has been formed in Newfoundland, and Mrs. Major Charles Woodland has been elected as the first president. The vice-president is Mrs. Brigadier Joseph Hewitt; the secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Walter Oakley; and the treasurer is Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Chesley Brown (R). The initial gathering of the new Fellowship was held at the new Nurses' Residence of our Grace Hospital at St. John's, and Brigadier Mary Lydall, the administrator, was a gracious hostess for this occasion. The new Fellowship has issued its first news bulletin, thereby keeping the retired officers in Newfoundland linked together.

* * *

SPONSORSHIP OF NATIONAL OFFICERS: Kind friends are continuing to respond to my appeal in this connection, and I would like to acknowledge receipt of a donation from Brigadier Agatha Bracey of \$5 and four anonymous donations totaling \$25.

* * *

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER: "Dear Father, now that I belong to Thee, I would believe for the fulness of Thy blessing. Come Jesus, my Lord, and fill my life so that I may glow for Thee. Amen."

NEWS BRIEFS

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted recently visited the Toronto Bethany Home and conducted a meeting there. The Earls Court Home League members also visited the Toronto Bethany Home and presented an evening of entertainment for the residents.

* * *

The relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of Calgary, wish to express their appreciation for all the letters and kindnesses received in connection with the passing of their mother and father.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Peter Forbes (R) wish to thank all those kind friends who sent flowers and cards during the recent illness of Mrs. Forbes.

* * *

The mothers of Captain Dorothy Boyd, Major Emily Clarke and Captain Garland Skeard have passed away recently; also the father of Captain Leslie Carr.

ATMOSPHERE

(Continued from page 10) borrowed from the opera "Il Trovatore":

Wealth of this world delighting,
are you my soul enticing?
Richer am I than all your gathered
gold;

Farewell! Farewell! Farewell! I
have a treasure untold.

Madge Milroy became better known as Mrs. Commandant Henry Webber, one of the Army's delightful personalities and sweet influences for good. Two of her children became officers: Mrs. Colonel Wm. G. Harris, of the U.S.A., and the late Lieut.-Colonel Charles Webber, who retired as Canada's Printing Secretary.

So does God lead and so does the work go on.



Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted presents long-service pins to Mrs. W. Delamont and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hughes during annual Metro-Toronto League of Mercy dinner-meeting. Looking on at left are Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Calvert and Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap. (See other photo on page sixteen.)

Commissions and Pins Presented at Annual League of Mercy Dinner-Meeting in Toronto

THE Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted recently took part at the annual Metro-Toronto League of Mercy dinner, which was held in the North Toronto hall.

In his opening remarks the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Neil Warrander, expressed appreciation for the work done by the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Calvert, and the treasurer, Mrs. Brigadier Ivan Halsey, before welcoming and introducing the Commissioner.

In his response the Commissioner spoke of the work done by the league and gave several illustrations of faithful workers.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted, assisted by the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap, presented commissions and pins to twenty-one new members. Long service pins and certificates were given to Sr.-Major Mrs. C. VanRoon (forty years); Miss Peggy Greenst (thirty-five years); Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer (thirty years); Mrs. Delamont (twenty-five years); Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Wood (fifteen years); and Major E. Cosby, Mrs. Brigadier Barton, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Gracie (ten years).

Mrs. Calvert gave the annual report, revealing the tremendous amount of help given to people in hospitals, nursing homes and institutions. During 1964 fifteen persons sought Christ as their Saviour through the influence of the league of mercy. In the seventy-five hospitals and homes visited in the area a total of 286,271 people were contacted, 16,227 patients were prayed with, and 308 meetings were held. 12,521 sunshine bags and 8,167 Christmas War Crys were distributed in December.

Two new local secretaries were appointed, with Mrs. Gracie, of Earls Court, taking the responsibility of the western district, and Mrs. Captain Gordon Coles becoming the assistant secretary at Sunnybrook Hospital.

Mrs. Colonel Knaap sang an impromptu solo and was then joined by her sister, Mrs. T. Murray, for a duet.

In speaking of the league of mercy work, Mrs. Grinsted referred to the fact that the league workers are people who care and give practical aid. "The works of Christ still continue in the service done by His disciples," she said. "Jesus is doing His work through your efforts. Remember to go in His name and for His sake."

A UNITED THANKSGIVING SERVICE Commemorating the Centenary of The Salvation Army

will be held in

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH — TORONTO
227 BLOOR STREET EAST
SATURDAY, APRIL 10, at 8:00 p.m.

Present for this occasion will be
THE HONOURABLE W. EARL ROWE, P.C. (G), LL.D., D.S.C. SOC.
Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario
and the RIGHT REV. F. H. WILKINSON, D.D.,
Bishop of Toronto

The Territorial Commander, COMMISSIONER E. GRINSTED,
will deliver the main address

Music will be provided by the DANFORTH CITADEL SONGSTERS
and the TORONTO TEMPLE BAND

NEWS FROM THE FIELD



Partial view of Citizens' Centenary Rally held at Wallaceburg, Ont.



Wallaceburg, Ont., Home League holds St. Valentine's Tea. Photo shows H.L. Secretary Mrs. L. Clarke and Mrs. Aux.-Captain A. Ferris.

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Joseph Loucks). A nine-day spiritual campaign held at the Wallaceburg Corps resulted in much blessing and inspiration for all who attended. One of the highlights of the period was a visit to the outpost at Dresden, in which the Chatham Corps Band and Songsters shared. They were accompanied by the corps officers, Major and Mrs. Robert Hammond. A large crowd attended the meeting, during which Envoy Bob Habkirk delivered a challenging Gospel message.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Wells were the leaders for the weekend meetings. Participating were the Mennonite Radio Male Quartette of Leamington, the Sarnia Corps Band and Songsters, a young people's "combo" and triple trio, together with Captain and Mrs. Fred Brightwell, corps officers of Sarnia.

The Sunday evening service was held in the Laing School auditorium. The visitors from Sarnia Corps took part, and Colonel Wells delivered a stirring Bible message, challenging his hearers to yield their lives to Christ.

On Monday night Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wells conducted a special missionary meeting, featuring the Army's work in China, where the Colonel and his wife were missionaries for many years. During the meeting the Colonel spoke in Chinese and was translated by Mrs. Wells, to the interest of all present.

* * *

WINGHAM, Ont. (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Albert Ferris). Centenary plans have been put in operation and many new activities have been initiated at the corps here. The local television and radio stations have been co-operative in making use of the special promotional material supplied to them by the Public Relations Department.

During a senior fellowship evening a simulated TV studio was set up in the junior hall and a stimulat-

ing programme was presented. A musical "combo" has been formed called the "Off-beats", and this has created increased interest.

There have been no less than seven fires in recent weeks and the Army has been on the job on every occasion. This has been greatly appreciated by the unfortunate fire victims and also the fire fighters.

The home league held a St. Valentine's tea in aid of the Self-Denial effort, when the junior hall was gaily decorated for the occasion. A special attraction was the missionary display, showing many countries in the world where the Army ministers to the needs of the people. A number of visitors, including members of town council and their wives, attended.

* * *

ST. JAMES, Man. (Captain and Mrs. Cliff. Williams). Successful events that have transpired in the corps recently have been Corps Cadet Sunday meetings (C.C.G. Mrs. W. McKinnon) and the Young People's annual services (Y.P.S.M. Mrs. G. Deacon) which resulted in a response to the altar call.

Saving units took part, and Mrs. Captain Gordon Wilder gave the message. Two brownies responded to the altar call.

During the evening service the corps officer enrolled four senior soldiers, products of the young people's corps.

Brother and Sister Arthur Deacon have been welcomed into the corps as soldiers, having transferred from Springhill, Nova Scotia.

* * *

WALKERVILLE CORPS, WINDSOR, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Leo Porter). The young people's annual weekend began with a primary party on Saturday afternoon, followed by a "teen-hour" in the evening. This meeting was brought to a conclusion with the showing of the film "Silent Witness". Seven young people stood to their feet, in-

dicating their intention to be better witnesses for Christ.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson, led the Sunday morning meeting and took part in the mortgage-burning ceremony.

The afternoon demonstration and award-giving was well-attended. Special guests were Bandsman Robert Knighton of London Citadel, and Young People's Bandmember Leonard Ballantine of Windsor Citadel. Corps Sergeant-Major George Watts presented the certificates and awards to the young people.

Captain Wilfred Hammond, accompanied by the Windsor Citadel Young People's Band, conducted the evening meeting. During an "after-glow" meeting the film "Silent Witness" was shown again.

* * *

BRANDON, Man. (Captain and Mrs. David Hammond). Eventful young people's annual weekend meetings were led recently by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe, who was accompanied by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Gordon Wilder. A father-and-son banquet-meeting was held on the Friday, when Assistant District Scout Commissioner Charles Cowienson was the guest speaker. Captain Wilder presided over a "Youth on the March" programme on the Saturday night, during which company meeting awards were presented. A painting with a Salvationist theme, "Boundless Salvation", the work of local artist Mrs. Alma Perry and donated in connection with the Army's centennial celebrations, was presented to Brigadier Ratcliffe. The painting will hang in the Brandon Art Centre. On the Sunday, meetings featured an enrollment of senior soldiers. New adherents were also publicly acknowledged.

* * *

TORONTO I, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Irving Hann). Divine Service parade of Brownies, Guides and Cubs was held here on Sunday morning. In this service the memory of the founder of the scouts, Lord Baden-Powell, was honoured, and respect paid to the Guide Patron, Lady Baden-Powell.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Neil Warrander. The singing company took part in the morning meeting, and the Colonel gave the Bible message in both services. Two seekers, one a backslider, knelt at the mercy-seat during the day.—V.D.

WEST TORONTO, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. James Tackaberry). The youth group of West Toronto were privileged to have the "Pathway Players", under the direction of Captain David Reynolds, present a play entitled "Altar to an Unknown God". The interest shown by the large audience demonstrated to the members of the cast that their efforts were appreciated. Many have since expressed the wish for more of this type of presentation.

On Sunday the Young People's Annual was observed. The morning meeting took the form of a divine service parade, the scouts, guides, cubs and brownies turning out in good numbers and making a fine appearance. In the afternoon meeting awards were presented to the young people who had earned them by their faithful attendance at the classes throughout the year. Directory certificates were also presented to the young people.

During the programme, Bonnie Calhoun took the part of "the queen", and her eight-year-old brother, Brent, delighted the audience by playing Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" on the piano. The singing company (Leader Fred Read) sang "Memories of Galilee" and "Sing out the sweet message" (accompanied by Carol Read), the young people's band (Leader E. Harvey) played, and the timbrelists gave a demonstration. A pianoforte solo by Tommy Dolman and a vocal solo by Bruce Gordon "I shall not pass this way again" rounded out an enjoyable programme.

Mrs. Captain Tackaberry introduced a missionary project which was well received.—V.M.



The Salvation Army Centenary float which appeared in the Kirkland Lake winter carnival parade. General and Mrs. William Booth are represented in the group, and various expressions of Army work are depicted. Young people gave timbre demonstrations.

A practically new "Salanti" accordion, 120 bass. Mother of pearl finish. Case and instrument in perfect order. \$150. Write to Brigadier W. Fitch, Sunset Lodge, Box 1, Group 33, R.R. 1, Winnipeg, Man.

THEY LIVE FOREVER MORE



Mrs. Annie McNaul, of Oshawa, Ont., was promoted to Glory at the age of sixty-eight year. She became a Salvationist in Port Glasgow, Scotland, while in her teens.

She emigrated to Canada in 1923 and served in the Kingston, Earls-court and Dovercourt corps before moving to Oshawa.

During the second world war, Mrs. McNaul was in charge of a serviceman's canteen in Kingston, Ont. Until the time of her passing she was active in the songster brigade, as well as the home league, the league of mercy and the "Cheerio Group".

The funeral service was conducted in Kingston by Major Fred Lewis of Oshawa, before interment in the Cataraqui Cemetery.

Mrs. McNaul was pre-deceased by her bandsman husband, Benjamin, in 1950. She is survived by her son, William, and her daughter, Mary, both of Oshawa.

Mrs. Iva Martin, of Campbellford, Ont., was promoted to Glory at the age of sixty-four after serving for many years as a soldier of the corps.

Although she had been handicapped by illness for many years, Sister Martin remained deeply interested in corps activities, especially in the home league.—W.W.

Robert Pow, a faithful Salvationist of the Argyle Citadel Corps, was promoted to Glory from Hamilton, Ont., after eighteen months in hospital. Through this time of suffering which followed an accidental fall, Brother Pow maintained a steadfast confidence in God, and his witness was consistent for His Master.

During his period of illness he rejoiced to see his twin daughters put on uniform and take their place in the Argyle Songster Brigade. Visits at the hospital by the bands of Hamilton and Argyle were deeply appreciated by Bro. Pow.

The funeral was conducted by the corps officer, Major Russell Hicks (since transferred), and Brother Norman Kitney sang the 23rd Psalm. During the Sunday night memorial service, members of the family were present, and tribute was paid by Bandsman William Walno (R) to the memory of this stalwart soldier.—R.H.

George Pitcher, of Winterton Corps, Nfld., was promoted to Glory at the age of fifty-five. He was an active soldier for many years, giving valuable service as the corps' drummer. The last meeting he attended was a soldiers' meeting where he gave a bright testimony to the goodness of God in his life. He will be remembered by many Salvationists and friends for his Christian influence, gracious smile and happy disposition.

A large company of Salvationists, friends and work associates attended the funeral and memorial services, during which tributes were paid.

The funeral service was held at the home of the deceased, after which the band led the funeral procession of more than 300 people to the citadel, where another service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Leonard Monk. The songster brigade sang "When the veil is lifted at last".

The following Sunday evening a memorial service was held, during which comrades of the corps expressed grateful tribute to the life and example of Brother Pitcher.

He is survived by his wife, and two daughters, Daisy (Mrs. Clifford Peddle) and Betty, a corps cadet.

Brother Victor White, of Botwood, Nfld. Corps was promoted to Glory from Botwood Cottage Hospital after a brief illness. He was in his sixty-third year.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Aubrey Barfoot, who was assisted by Captain Gilbert Fowler of Bishop's Falls and Major Curtis Keeping of Grand Falls.

A memorial service was held on Sunday evening in the Botwood Citadel, conducted by the Provincial Secretary, Major Abram Pritchett, of St. John's.

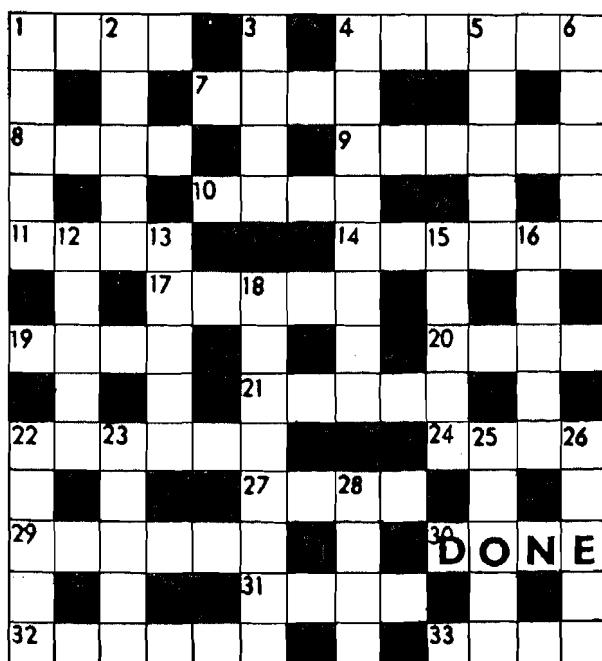
Brother White is survived by his wife and daughter and one grand-son.



Missionary enthusiast, Sister Lily Blanchard, of Goderich, Ont., Corps, is shown with display of souvenirs sent to her by correspondents in missionary countries. Self-Denial giving in the corps has already passed last year's figure.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.



REFERENCES ACROSS: 7. Matt 21. 8. Luke 3. 9. I Cor. 10. 10. Matt. 26. 11. Luke 19. 14. Dan. 3. 17. Matt. 22. 19. Luke 19. 20. Exod. 13. 21. Ps. 48. 24. Matt. 24. 27. Matt. 21. 30. Luke 23. 31. Matt. 21. 32. Mark 15. 33. Ps. 104. DOWN: 1 and 2. Luke 19. 3. Matt. 21. 4. John 10. 5. Luke 2. 6. II Chron. 30. 12. John 18. 13. John 13. 15. Job 40. 16. Mark 9. 18. II Sam. 20. 22. Mark 9. 25. John 16. 26. Matt. 21. 28. Luke 6.

ACROSS

1. and 4. Special name given to the first day of Holy Week
7. "Ye shall say, the Lord — need of them"

8. Son of Naum
9. With the temptation God will give us a way to do this

10. "I will — the Passover at thy house"

11. "And shall lay these — with the ground"

14. Nebuchadnezzar commanded that the furnace be this seven times more than usual

17. That of Caesar appeared on the tribute penny

19. At the triumphal entry Jesus was greeted as one

20. Hebrew month

21. Beautiful for situation, Mount Zion was on these of the north

22. If you are roused to make your best effort, it sounds as though you are on iron or steel

24. Lightning comes from this direction

27. Jesus came thus, sitting upon an ass

29. A gem or beetle from a little scientific arab

30. "This Man hath — nothing amiss"

31. "Blessed is He that cometh

in the name of the —

32. Sister of James-the-less and Joses
33. Lions' homes?

DOWN

1. Jerusalem did not know which things belonged to their this

2. "Why — ye the colt?"

3. When Jesus saw a fig tree "He — to it"

4. Jesus is the good one

5. "Son, why hast Thou thus — with us?"

6. " — yourselves unto the Lord"

12. At His trial Jesus said that His was heard by every one of the truth

13. It was this when Judas Iscariot went out of the Upper Room

15. "Behold every one that is proud, and — him"

16. Seen with Jesus at the Transfiguration

18. "Amasa went to — the men of Judah"

22. Also seen with Jesus at the Transfiguration

23. A confused trial to show the way?

25. Jesus said He was not this as the Father was with Him

26. Palm branches were cut from these

28. The disciples plucked these of corn on the Sabbath

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 2. HEART. 6. EZRA.

7. SIMON. 8. THEFT. 9. SAKE. 10. AMONG. 13. DRAGON. 17.

RENOWN. 18. DIRECT. 20. RAGET. 23. TREAD. 26. EDEN. 27.

ABANA. 28. PRICE. 29. ROAD. 30. ASKED. DOWN: 1. UZZAH.

2. HATED. 3. REFUGE. 4. FILM. 5. MOON. 10. ANOINT. 11.

ORDER. 12. GRATE. 14. REWARD. 15. GREAT. 16. SNARE. 19.

AGABUS. 21. HEARD. 22. BEGAN. 24. RARE. 25. ARCH.

FIVE SEEKERS

COBOURG, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Bernard Wiseman). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Hawkes recently paid a visit to Cobourg Corps and conducted the weekend meetings. A corps supper was held on the Saturday night, during which the financial report for 1964 was read and the Brigadier explained the Partnership in the Gospel programme.

The Sunday meetings began with the regular open-air service at the Sidbrook Hospital, which is always greatly enjoyed by the patients. During the holiness meeting, Mrs. Hawkes, in her story to the young people, told of the prophet Samuel and of William Booth who dedicated their lives to God in their youth.

The singing company sang "There's a Friend for little children" and the band played the hymn tune "Trust in God". In his Bible message, the Divisional Commander spoke of prayer as the Christian's secret weapon, more powerful than any force known to man.

The salvation meeting in the evening began with a note of expectancy, and the presence of the Holy Spirit was evident throughout the service. The Brigadier spoke of the forgiveness of God as available to all who will accept Him. During the prayer meeting five young people sought the Lord at the mercy-seat. Later another young man testified that God had taken control of his life and that the desire for drink and tobacco had been taken away.

New people are coming to the meetings, and the spirit of revival and expectancy is evident in the corps.

A CENTENARY SPECIAL



General Frederick Coutts *will make his* First Canadian Tour, April 15th to 25th

Accompanied by LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER EDWARD CAREY,
International Secretary.

— TORONTO —

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

8:00 p.m. CANADIAN WELCOME SALUTE, Massey Hall

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 16

10:30 a.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, Massey Hall

7:30 p.m. CALVARY MEDITATIONS, Cooke's Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

6:45 p.m. UNITED SALVATION MEETING, Massey Hall

— MONTREAL —

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 p.m. CENTENARY SALVATIONIST RALLY
Montreal Citadel



**PRAY FOR
THESE GATHERINGS**
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO ATTEND

— HAMILTON —

SUNDAY, APRIL 18

10:45 a.m. EASTER TRIUMPH MEETING, Westdale Collegiate

— VANCOUVER —

TUESDAY, APRIL 20

8:00 p.m. CENTENARY SALVATIONIST RALLY

— WESTERN CONGRESS — — CALGARY —

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 p.m. WELCOME MEETING, Jubilee Auditorium

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

1:00 p.m. MARCH OF WITNESS

3:00 p.m. WOMEN'S RALLY, Bethel Baptist Church
"MEN'S OWN", Calgary Citadel

8:00 p.m. CONGRESS MUSIC FESTIVAL, Stampede Corral

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

10:30 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING, Stampede Corral

3:00 p.m. CONGRESS CITIZENS' RALLY, Stampede Corral

7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING, Stampede Corral

The Army's International Leader will be supported throughout the tour by the International Secretary, Lieut.-Commissioner E. Carey, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NEARLY 2,000 bandsmen from the influential industrial Midlands filled Birmingham Town Hall for a day of councils with the General. To the onlooker they were an inspiring sight, giving vivid illustration to the General's declaration concerning Centenary Year: "With immense expectancy we face the future." The Army's leader showed his appreciation of the potential for Christian witness represented by this company of lay Salvationists as he likened them to worker priests. "To live out a life in this great industrial area that testifies to the love of God is one of the highest forms of priesthood," he said.

VOWS REAFFIRMED

Scores of men reaffirmed their vows to God in the concluding moments, which were led by Commissioner William F. Cooper, who was meeting bandsmen in council for the first time since becoming the British Commissioner.

Missionary endeavour was focussed by the vigorous contributions of Major and Mrs. Keith Anderson from Rhodesia. The Major's passing reference to Central Africa's need for brass instruments met swift response. At the suggestion of Birmingham D.H.Q. the evening collection was given for this purpose.

On Thursday the General conducted the Camberwell holiness meeting attended by the cadets of

the International Training College. Bitter cold and heavy snow did not keep the people away, and before the meeting, in honour of the Army's Centenary Year, the bells of St. Giles' Church pealed for half an hour. The General was able to thank the Vicar publicly for accommodating the cadets' meetings during the

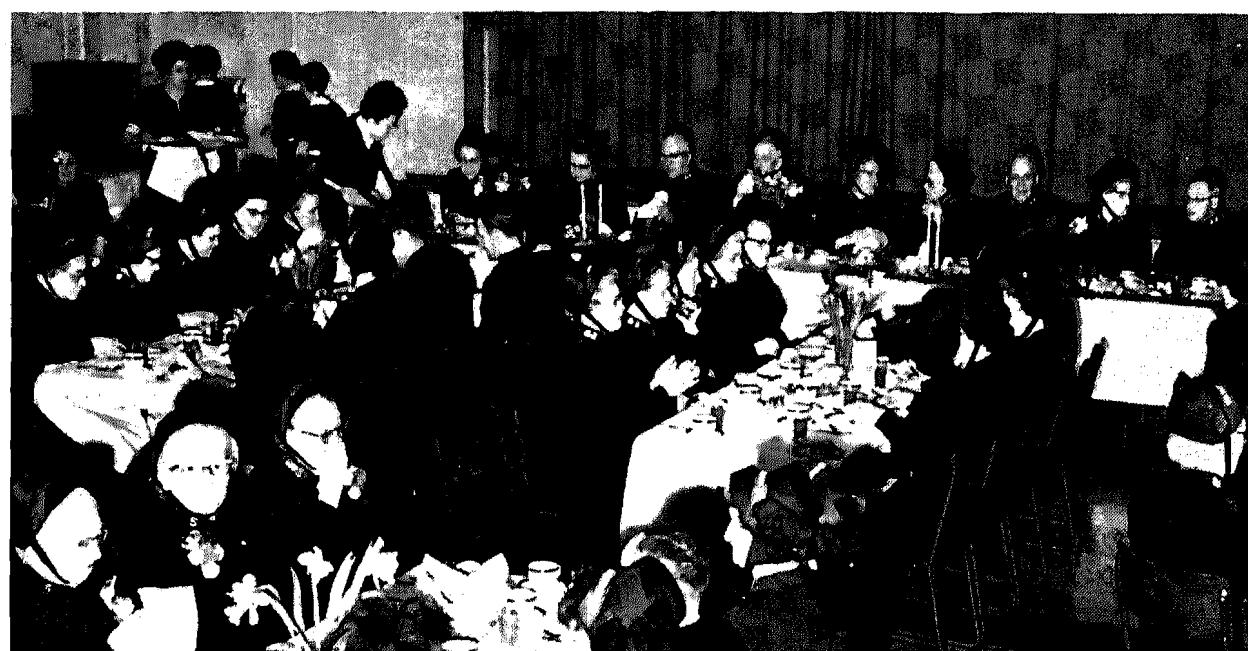
renovation of the Army hall in Camberwell.

On the following afternoon a large number of influential people, gathered in the Royal Pavilion, Brighton, at the invitation of the Mayor, Councillor Walter Cloutt, J.P., heard the General lecture on the Army's work.

A meeting in connection with the Women's World Day of Prayer was organized by Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg at International Headquarters, who shared its leadership

with other women officers. Mrs. General Coutts addressed the large company present with words that emphasized the importance even of one's thinking and the consequent outflow in Christian love and caring.

The Army was honoured by a request from the family of Lord Morrison of Lambeth for the General to conduct his funeral. In his Parliamentary life Lord Morrison had frequent contact with The Salvation Army and was always warm in his words concerning its work.



Partial view of crowd of league of mercy workers and leaders who attended Metro-Toronto League of Mercy dinner-meeting at North Toronto Corps. (See story on page thirteen.)